Women's Team Arrange Southern Debating Trip During Easter Vacation

Middlebury Campus

"Death Takes a Holiday" to be Presented at the Playhouse This Evening

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 22, 1932 No. 21

DRAMATIC CLUB TO STAGE PLAY TONIGHT

"Death Takes a Holiday" Will Be Presented at Playhouse at 8:15

SINGLE PERFORMANCE

First New England Production Since Professional Run on Broadway Last Winter

"Death Takes a Holiday" by Alberto Casella will be presented by the college dramatic club at the playhouse this evening at 8:15.

The production is under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds and the costumes and scenery are in the hands of the play production class.

The play, a great psychological drama, caused a sensation a year and a half ago in New York where it had its opening. It has since been very successful on the road in the few cities where it has been given.

Tonight's performance will be the only one given here because of the very high royalty charges. The cast is an excellent one, nearly all of the members having had previous experience on the playhouse stage.

The few remaining reserved seats may be obtained at Cushman's for twenty-five cents for the members of the dramatic club and one dollar for others. A very few tickets for seats which are not reserved may be procured at the door at the beginning of the performance. Persons arriving late will not be permitted to enter until the end of the first act.

The cast for the production this evening is as follows:

The Princess	Barbara West '34
Death	Franklin Butler '33
Alda	Janet Stainton '33
Rhoda	Marian Webb '34
Grazia	Frances Sargent '34
Eric	James Tyler '34
Stephanie	Ruth McMenemy '33
The Baron	Edward Hearne '33
The Duke	Stanley Richmond '35
Fidele	Horace Loomis '33
Corrodo	Giles Montgomery '33
The Major	James Banta '33
Cora	Altha Hall '33

JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ADVANCING RAPIDLY

Archery Meet and Greased Pig Contest are Included as Additional Features

With the addition of several new features plans for the 1933 Junior Week are progressing rapidly under the direction of the executive council.

The two new features announced this week are composed of a greased pig contest and an archery contest. The former will be open to two men from each fraternity and the neutral body and whatever women may desire to enter. It will be held Friday morning. The archery contest will only be open to women and will be carried on Saturday morning. Both of these contests come under the jurisdiction of the stunt committee.

The orchestra for the prom, as previously announced, is Charlie Boulanger and his Georgia Melodians. They may be heard at Yeong's Chinese-American restaurant in New York City, where they are meeting with great success, or through their regular broadcasts from station WABC.

Tickets for the prom will go on sale at $6 immediately after Easter vacation. The price of admission is the same as in former years, and to insure the financial success of the dance the executive council has decided not to give such a large number of complimentary tickets.

The programs for junior week will be inexpensive, although attractive.

Last Program of Readings Given by President Moody

President Paul D. Moody gave the last reading of the winter series in the Abernethy wing of the library Wednesday afternoon, March 16. Thirty students and faculty members attended.

The reading consisted of two essays, one by Chauncey Tinker and the other by John Galsworthy. "The Fall of the Curtain," by Tinker, deals with the various methods of ending plays and novels. The modern novel, according to this essay, has no ending; it merely stops.

"Castles in Spain," by John Galsworthy, concerns the need of beauty in every day life and suggests that, like the church of Seville, we "build a church so great that those who come after us will think us mad to have attempted it. Beauty and the love of it is the best investment man can make. It should be our 'castle in Spain' to put beauty within the grasp of all."

1933 KALEIDOSCOPE NOW BEING PRINTED

Sophomore Tryouts Given an Examination Thursday for Next Year's Annual

Publication work on the 1933 Kaleidoscope has progressed to the stage where actual printing has been begun by Schilling Press of New York city. The junior section has been put on the presses, following the return of corrected page proofs, which were read last week.

The entire book has been proof read with the exception of the advertising section and the type for that department is now being set. All writeups have been sent to the printers and all cuts have been forwarded to them from Canton Engraving company. With final proof read and actual printing begun, the completed book should be in the hands of the board in time for distribution during junior week.

The work of the sophomore tryouts for next year's annual has been completed and an examination was given them last Thursday. On the basis of this examination, together with a consideration of their work as tryouts, recommendations will be made by the executive board of the 1933 book for the positions of editor, business manager, associate editor, and associate business manager, who will be elected by the members of the sophomore class.

The examination was divided into two parts, one for the editorial tryouts and one for the business branch of the publication. There was also a portion of the examination to be answered by all tryouts, regardless of the side of the board for which they were competing. Announcement of the outcome of these examinations will be made by William Weier, editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, after the Easter recess.

Plans are Made by Press Club for Spring Banquet

The Middlebury College Press club made plans for the spring and early fall at a meeting held Monday afternoon, March 14.

Definite arrangements are being made for a spring banquet to be held for the members only. This banquet is expected to become an annual feature of the activities of the club. This year it is taking the place of the New England intercollegiate Press club conference which was to be held at Boston university. The conference date has been changed to October and the delegates will meet at Middlebury.

Work has been progressing rapidly this past week. Notices of returning students have been sent to all home-town newspapers. After the spring vacation there is a prospect of an increase in work which will necessitate more tryouts. Anyone desiring to try out for membership in the Press club is requested to send in the program of his class schedule to Philip Carpenter.

SHIRLEY CONCERT IS GIVEN HERE FRIDAY

Noted Musician is Famed for Performance on Viola d'Amore

ALSO A COMPOSER

Unusual Instrument Came Originally From the Orient and is Little Known Here

Paul Shirley, famous viola d'amore artist, gave a concert under the auspices of the A Tempo club, Friday evening, March 18, at Mead memorial chapel. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Eleanor Fourtin.

Mr. Shirley opened his program with a brief explanation of the unusual instrument which he plays. The viola d'amore originally came from the orient and was used extensively until 1600, when the modern violin took its place. Although it has not been prominent in concerts for over three hundred years, this instrument has an individuality of its own, and Mr. Shirley believes that the viola d'amore can express very well what modern people have to say in music.

The program consisted of ten selections, including two of the artist's original compositions. The numbers were as follows: Sonata, Xaver Hammer, Andante, the second movement from the concerto for viola d'amore, Paul Shirley; Gnomes, Paul Shirley; Grave et Vivace, Marcello; Sarabande, Gaillard; Gavotte, Gossec; Menut, Senaille; four movements, Allegretto, Moderato, Allegro, and Maestoso, by unknown masters of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries; Sonata, Melindre; and Romance, Melindre.

Most of these selections are not well known, since the viola d'amore is so little used. The last two numbers were encores not scheduled on the prorgam. They were written by the French artist, Melindre, the most famous composer of music for the viola d'amore.

MOUNTAIN SCENERY FEATURED IN HERALD

New York Herald Tribune Includes Article on Campus and Sports at Midd

Middlebury's beautiful mountain campus was featured in the New York Herald Tribune Sunday, March 20. Winter and summer scenes of the campus and mountain landscape were included in the write-up.

"Students organize mountain club to use grounds which include a lake and two Vermont peaks", reads the underhead of the article in the Herald. Middlebury's thirty-five thousand acre campus is described in detail while mention of the many outings of the mountain club and other groups of students is made.

A winter scene of lower campus taken from Hepburn, including the chemistry building and several snow-laden pines in the foreground, with Old chapel, Painter, and Warner Science visible in the background against a range of the Green mountains, and Chipman hill is one of the pictures featured by the New York paper. A cut of Otter creek showing the stream in the springtime with the overhanging willows reflected in the water is also included. Still another scene is depicted showing students fishing in Lake Pleiad.

"The campus or the setting is as inherent a part of the organization as the curriculum or the student regulations. It is impossible to conceive Columbia without its city, Connecticut college for women without its coast, Rollins without its lakes." Middlebury would not be that picturesque New England college without its mountain campus and winter sports.

D. Cleone Ford '32, Gives Piano Recital at Chateau

A recital of pianoforte music was given by D. Cleone Ford '32, at the Chateau Sunday evening, March 20. This recital fulfills Miss Ford's requirement for graduation with honors in music.

The program was divided into three parts, including both classical and modern works. The selections were as follows: part I, Sarabande and Allemande from the sixth French suite of Bach, and the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata Opus 2 No. 3; part II, Prelude by Roger Ducasse, Arabesque No. 1, by Debussy, Prelude Elegiaque by Paul Dukas, and Feux Follets by Philipp; part III, Peter Pan by Leo Livens, The Lake at Evening by Charles Griffes, and Cracovienne by Paderewski.

Jeanette Burgess '32, and Sara Harnden '32, who are also working for honors in music, will give recitals later in the spring.

WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAM ARRANGE TRIP

To Visit Colleges in Middle Atlantic States in Latter Part of Spring Recess

The women's debating team has released plans for its spring trip which will extend from Monday, March 28, through Thursday, March 31, when four colleges in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are scheduled for encounters.

At 4:00 p. m. Monday, March 28, a team composed of Eva Tuttle '32 and Dorothy Canfield '35, will debate a team from New York university over the radio. Middlebury will have the affirmative of the question, resolved, that capitalism is a failure.

The following evening, March 29, Josephine Saunders '32, Eva Tuttle '32, and Dorothy Canfield '35, are to encounter a team from Montclair state teachers' college, Montclair, N. J., on the question, resolved, that interallied war debts be cancelled. The visiting debaters will have the negative side.

Wednesday, March 30, Josephine Saunders '32, Eva Tuttle '32, and Janet Stainton '33, will take the negative of the debt cancellation question against Upsala college in New Jersey.

The last encounter of the trip will take place Thursday, March 31, versus the University of Pennsylvania on the question, resolved, that capitalism is a failure. Eva Tuttle '32, Janet Stainton '33, and Dorothy Canfield '35, are to uphold the negative in this contest.

Several home debates are scheduled for the team on its return. A contest versus St. Lawrence university is being arranged for April 8, the first Friday after spring vacation, and a double-header with Vermont is being planned to take place the following Wednesday, April 13.

Nominations for Offices of Student Government Made

The women's student government association completed the nomination of its officers for the coming year at a meeting in Mead memorial chapel Thursday, March 17.

The nominees are as follows: president: Marian Ball '33, Ruth McMenemy '33, Frances Mullans '33, and Mary Omwake '33; vice president: Winifred Bland '34, Edith Douglass '34, and Anna Tuthill '34; secretary: Priscilla Bowerman '34, Glenna Bump '34, Barbara West '34, and Matilda Romeo '34; treasurer: Mary Duryee and the three unsuccessful candidates for the presidency.

The elections are to be held at the next meeting of the student government association Tuesday, April 5, and installation will take place April 12.

It was announced that after Easter vacation Dr. Charles B. Wright will give a series of talks on Middlebury history and traditions in place of the weekly musicales.

DEBATERS WIN FIRST THREE ENCOUNTERS

N. Y. U., Albany State Law, N. J. Teachers' college are Defeated

UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE

Men Will Encounter Upsala Tonight and Johns Hopkins University Tomorrow Evening

The varsity debating team has won the first three contests scheduled on the southern trip including the Albany state law school, New York university, and the New Jersey state teachers' college which were held Friday, Saturday, and Monday evenings, March 18, 19, and 21 respectively.

Upsala college will be encountered tonight at East Orange and tomorrow March 23, the team will meet Johns Hopkins university. An exhibition debate is scheduled for this afternoon at the East Orange high school.

The question for the first four debates with Middlebury upholding the affirmative in each one is, resolved, that interallied war debts should be cancelled. The question for the Johns Hopkins debate is, resolved, that steps be taken toward the decentralization of federal authority.

Friday evening Reamer Kline '32, Thomas Duffield '33, and Edward Yerovitz '33 composed the Middlebury team defeating the Albany law school one to nothing. The same team defeated New York university Saturday evening by a similar vote, one to nothing. Yesterday, March 21, the team again triumphed over the New Jersey state teachers college at Montclair by a two to one ballot.

Frederick Brink '33, Anthony Brackett '33, and William Weier '33, will uphold Middlebury in the encounter versus Upsala this evening while Duffield, Kline, and Yerovitz will again compose the varsity in meeting Johns Hopkins university tomorrow.

The team left Friday morning for this extended southern trip and will not return until after the spring recess. They are encountering five colleges during the tour in New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

Graduation Announcements to Replace Invitations Used in Previous Years

Plans for the various features of the 1932 senior week are being continued under the direction of A. Kirkland Sloper, chairman, and Marion Jones, vice-chairman of the commencement program, who are working with the cooperation of the five committees whom they appointed in January.

The invitation committee composed of John Storm, chairman, Thomas Miner, Russell Rayner, Elizabeth Lee and Anna Omwake, met recently to make their choice of commencement announcements. Formal invitations will not be used but each member of the class will be allowed to invite a number of guests. However, graduation announcements, which are to be ordered soon after the spring recess, will take the place of printed invitations.

The bookstore has taken charge of the measurements for caps and gowns. All of these have now been made and the orders are to be in before the Easter vacation.

The senior ball committee has not yet made definite plans, but it is communicating with orchestras from all over the country prior to making a final choice.

Senior canes have been ordered and will be here shortly after vacation, when it is hoped there will be a cane rush.

To have the rush, permission must first be secured from Dean Ross.

Middlebury Campus

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

REAMER KLINE, 1932
Editor

LOUISE BRAYTON, 1932
Women's Editor
HAROLD R. HERRMANN, 1932
Sports Editor

FERD. MANN, 1932
Managing Editor
GEORGIANA HULETT, 1932
Associate Editor

HARWOOD W. CUMMINGS, 1932
Business Manager

ELLA M. CONGDON, 1932
Associate Manager
JEAN W. COULTER, 1932
Circulation Manager

CHARLES P. BAILEY, 1932
Advertising Manager
CHRISTINE M. JONES, 1932
Associate Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

ARTHUR L. AMELUNG 1933
CHESTER H. CLEMENS 1933
RALPH N. HUSE 1933

DORIS R. BARNARD 1933
HELEN M. EASTON 1933
JANETTE B. PHELPS 1933

ASSISTANT EDITORS

RICHARD L. ALLEN, 1933
ANTHONY BRACKETT, 1933
FREDERICK W. BRINK, 1933

A. KIRKLAND SLOPER, 1932

MIRIAM BARBER, 1933
BARBARA BUTTERFIELD, 1933
DOROTHY CORNWALL, 1933

NEWS STAFF

Fredric Carter, 1934
James B. Fish, 1934
Thomas Noonan, 1934
William H. Patterson, 1934
James S. Tyler, 1934

Mary K. Carrick, 1934
Mary E. Duryee, 1933
Margaret E. Snow, 1934
Ruth Nodding, 1933
Anna Tuthill, 1934

Vol. XXIX. March 23, 1932 No. 21

BALANCE SHEET.

As we write in this column for the last time, we are impressed by the greatness of our obligation to others. To all who have helped in this work, we can now return only thanks. But let no one doubt the sincerity of our gratitude to those who have aided us in the production of this paper, for the fine spirit of cooperation that has prevailed; to the administration, faculty, and alumni of the college, for the friendly interest that they have consistently shown in the paper; and finally to all our undergraduate readers for their leniency in criticism where criticism was so often due.

It is not for us to seek an appraisal of the worth of the past year's activity. But whatever may have been the success of our efforts in gathering and publishing information, there has been no lack of ambitious desire and intensive work. A volume of news larger than ever before has been handled by the now retiring board. Under its administration thirty-one issues, averaging more than six pages each in size, have been printed. But these achievements that at first seem to be our chief ones we value little beside another which we believe of far more lasting importance. We are sincerely convinced that we have trained and left in office a group of successors qualified better than any before for an efficient administration of the CAMPUS. After all, this far transcends our own doings, for the presence of such a group means the success of the paper in years to come, while its absence would result in failures which would more than nullify any achievements of ours.

It is difficult to speak summarizingly or conclusively of the editorials of the past year, for the feelings that they have aroused in the minds of their creators and their readers have been so strong and so varied. We have been bewildered by the approval that they have provoked and the opposition that they have caused. We have tried to write honestly and sincerely, for the greatest good of Middlebury College, without fear of resulting opinions, believing that criticism could do us no harm and praise no good.

As stated in our introductory discussion, it has been our chief purpose to center student interest upon the problems and values of a college education. We have consistently felt that if we could stimulate thoughtful consideration of these, the provocative value of the editorials would far exceed any intrinsic worth that they might possess, were they more purely expository and less disputatious. We feel that vigorous discussion is usually an inspiriter of beneficial action. Frequently we have been grieved by the loss of friends who have been gradually alienated through difference of opinion. At such times we have considered anew the worth of our course, and each time continued upon it. Yet as the succession of editorials slowly increased the opportunities for opposing opinion, we have been appalled by the price of its dissemination.

As we attempt to evaluate the fulfillment of our obligation to Middlebury, we hope above all else that our shortcomings will prove to be more of discretion than of courage. We know that the final reckoning cannot be in the terms of those who have praised, for though some have called the CAMPUS editorials good, only we know what they might have been, yet were not. It has pained us to be blamed for our criticisms of Middlebury, for such writings were but the execution of our belief that only by intolerance of defects can perfection be attained. Hence it was our very love of Middlebury that prompted these criticisms, and though many have served her better, none has loved her more.

Galley Grist

With a poise of certainty and delicate reticence, while around her for forty years have flowed the colorful vicissitudes of various literary movements, the pipings and thunders of minor and major poets, Lizette Woodworth Reese has been insistently content to write exquisitely of the Maryland countryside, of lilacs and forsythia breaking into waves of bloom along the Old York Road, of windy dusks about the gables of weather wise and ancient country houses, of unsophisticated folk who live their placid lives in intimacy with earth and sky, close to bush and clod.

That she has never cared to champion blatantly any fondled theories of the "new poetry" in the aggressive brilliance of its modernism has not relegated her to a position of sentimental obscurity, always her work has remained sturdily lovely and quick and fragile, scented and shining. And more strongly definite still extraordinary for its consistent qualities in these decades so torn by intellectual doubt and spiritual starvation, has been Miss Reese's faith, her persistent belief in the essential goodness of man and of life, of the redemption in a love of loveliness, so that she can write:

> Who is in love with loveliness,
> Need not shake with cold,
> For he may tear a star in two,
> And frock himself in gold.
> Who holds her frost within his heart,
> In certain favor goes,
> If his roof tumbles he may find,
> Harbor in a rose.

In the slender volumes of her poetry, "Spicewood," "Wild Cherry," and "Little Henrietta," there is a compact and lyric richness; in the two volumes of her mellow and charming reminiscences, "The Victorian Village" and "The York Road," there lurks a courtly and reverential dignity, even in her preoccupation with the frail and little things.

It was a blue and gold afternoon of last April that I walked across a lawn, newly green, with Miss Reese, listening to her descriptions of Tinges Corners, a village once on the old Waverly Turnpike, now an incorporated part of the city of Baltimore, and a place of her childhood in reminiscences of which her work is prolific. She is more than seventy-five years old, little and slim, and under the velvet brim of her hat her eyes sparkled faunishly as she spoke in the gracious tones of her soft, lisping voice. I felt that she might well be an idealization of all the world's grandmothers except that to her there belonged a rare sprightliness of mind and speech that could be characteristic of no one else. There had been a recital, and after that a lunch at which she had stated her contempt for the superficialities of the new Freudian psychology and had counseled that we of this generation should worry less about self-expression and think more about self-discipline. And the youthful demureness with which she told gay anecdotes made one believe in sylphs and satyrs and fauns. From my transient contact with her I shall always keep delightful memories, and for those who care to seek out her amber music, they will find an enchanting tranquillity like "the sound of running water at twilight, when one star pushes out of the rich-colored sky."

j.i.s.

Shreds and Patches

Here is everybody all enthused about a perfectly swelegant vacation beginning tomorrow and you have to lapse into the mood required for the proper perusal of another assortment of hand-picked Shreds and Patches. A bit ironic, what?

That suggests the chap, much given to morose moods, who was told to cheer up, because look how far our own prexy had gone in the face of handicap, since he was always moody! On second thought, perhaps we better not use that one there.

Recent vesper services have provided much subject matter for these channels, if our respective minds were a bit less scrupulous. For instance, it was impressive how easily the divinity could change His operatic ability from tenor to baritone in the rendition of that worthy cantata, or so it seemed from the balcony.

We could fill the column with material from last Sunday's address, too, but you folks will be seeing plenty of stage shows this week and next, so why take space here? However, that remark about good Queen Bess and her success as a queen deserves immortality. Friend Winchell will be using that in his syndicate any day now.

For some one who isn't in the know, it must be intriguing the way one popular professor has the shades carefully drawn when class is in session. Again we're glad the student mind is pure.

It seems decidedly a shame that the common peepul were not admitted to the performance at the "cosmic theatre" last Thursday night. Fearful and wonderful things went one — ask your faculty advisor in a weak moment. It was significant that those who performed did so under assumed, adjusted names. Oh, to be a carefree frater facultatis!

With all our banter aside, spring is in the air. We were sure we could almost smell it the other morning in all its glorious freshness. But it turned out to be merely a quantity of gym refuse going up in the incinerator . . . George, how could you?

Of course you're all prepared for the classic at the playhouse tonight. According to the infallible CAMPUS itself, death takes a holiday Tuesday, so we can make our plans accordingly. Makes us mortals suddenly envious of the grim spectre, doesn't it? We have to wait till Wednesday for ours.

And there'll be parodies galore, fraternity stunt week, all about "Death A. W. O. L." and "Whoopee, Grave!" Wait'll you see.

Now that the weather begins to straighten itself out, we cast worried eyes toward that power plant chimney; nassy old thing! How to remove it as an eyesore is as big a problem as it was last year. Shall we sneak over some night and lay it under the board track, or wind pink ribbons around it, or — you say it. As the famous wine connosseur murmured, there's something vichy about this.

The speed demon who could twirl before a mirror and catch a glimpse of his back on the way around has been equalled by the chappie who insists he turns on his bedroom light, opens the bed, and then snaps off the light, undresses and is under the blankets before the room is dark. We thought we had done just that the other night, but it turned out to be one of those early sunrises.

Things in the theatrical world are quite uninteresting these days, what with New York not greeting any new shows and Boston not frowning any out of town. Ho hum, we'll wait until Alfred Lunt finishes Reunion in Venice and opens a new one.

A new trend in best selling fiction is indicated by the scornful tone of one of the Times book reviewers. It seems that to be good, a new book must be apart from the "Hot and Bothered Virgin" series, such as, "Hot and Bothered Virgin on a Gunboat", "Hot and Bothered Virgin at the North Pole", etc. Rather good, yes?

The other day a genuinely rural farmer blew into the post office and wanted to know what all the trouble was about the Ginsberg baby. This affair, by the way, is one more human interest story the Herald Tribune has crowded down to a single column. After all, Margaret Sanger would have a solution for all this.

Red flannels may of necessity have to be included in the wardrobe of traveling accompanists if evening programs are to include musical repertoires in yon chapel. Did'st not perceive the shivering damsel Friday night?

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Tuesday—

Debate with Upsala college East Orange, N. J.
3:00 p. m. Tea dance at the Middlebury inn.
8:15 p. m. "Death Takes a Holiday" at the playhouse.

Wednesday—

11:00 a. m. Spring vacation begins.
Debate with Johns Hopkins university.

Special Train

A special southbound train will leave Middlebury Wednesday, March 23, at 12:45. Those desiring pullman reservations on the New York or Boston sections should make arrangements at once.

Schedule of Classes

The college recess begins Wednesday, March 23, at 11:00 a. m. Classes for the morning are scheduled as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes	8:00	to	8:45
9:00 o'clock classes	8:50	to	9:30
10:30 o'clock classes	9:35	to	10:15
11:30 o'clock classes	10:20	to	11:00

Chapel exercises will be omitted.

College exercises will be resumed at 8:00 a. m. Thursday, March 31.

NOTICE

The council of the American Bar association on legal education and admissions to the bar has sent to the director of admissions some copies of the "Standards of the American Bar Association," which they would like to have made available to every college student who intends to study law. These standards have been advocated by leading lawyers and purists, and anyone looking forward to law as a vocation should be informed as to the minimum qualifications which the legal profession considers necessary before seeking admission to the bar. A list of approved law schools is also included in the pamphlet.

Students who are interested may secure further information at the office of Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel.

SELF-DENIAL BRINGS POWER SAYS HEWITT

Vespers Speaker Believes in Man There is an Unlimited Capacity for His Religion

The Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of Plainfield was the visiting chapel speaker Sunday evening, March 20. He used as his text, "And the multitudes that went before, and that followed cried saying, "Hosanna to the son of David; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; 'Hosanna in the highest'."

He said in part: "Sixteen centuries after Palm Sunday we still observe it, sometimes rather picturesquely. After two thousand years of development the Roman empire fell; now no one cares, but we all pay tribute to the humble Galilean.

"One might think we had gone crazy, for He, a gentle man, has followers that number more than one million, and the glorious victories of the Duke of Marlborough lie in decay. What if Elizabeth Tudor could have seen biographers' accounts of her handling laurels to an eleven year old boy? What would the family of Columbus have thought if they had known the destiny of their little boy, playing on the wharves?

"But history not about to die looks back beyond Nero to the time when suffering Christians worshipped in dark alleys and secret seclusion. The name of Nero is little more to us than a word to be despised, but who does not know the song of Paul, a suffering desciple of the Saviour? Tiberius is just a name, but the name of Jesus cheers loving and sorrowful hearts. Better Calvary than Capri, when the cross divided history in twain."

DELTA UPSILON WINS INTRA-MURAL RELAY

Chi Psi Beaten in Fast Race With Winner's Time 2:17.9 Dekes Taking Third Place

Delta Upsilon won the intra-mural board track relay race from Chi Psi yesterday in the time of 2:17.9. This was the fastest time turned in during the running of the races, but was nine tenths of a second slower than last years record also established by DU.

The race was very exciting throughout with not more than five yards separating the runners at any time. Bibby, the first man to start for Delta Upsilon got off to a fast start and had a slight advantage over Montgomery when he handed the baton over to Chalmers. The latter held this advantage over Munford. Chase of Chi Psi picked up a few feet on Roberts, but was still behind when he handed the stick to Wintersteen. Fallon, however, was able to hold this advantage and finished ahead by about the same margin established at the start.

Delta Upsilon won its way into the final round by victories over Beta Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho, lapping the latter. Both of these races were run in slow times due to the fact that DU was not pressed. Chi Psi had defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Both of the finalists had drawn byes in the opening round.

Prior to the final race, Delta Kappa Epsilon ran Kappa Delta Rho for third place. Deke won in an exciting finish with the time of 2:22.6. Deemer, anchor man for the Dekes, crossed the line just a step ahead of Hoyle who had come up fast.

The summaries: quarter final round: Chi Psi (Montgomery, Munford, Chase, Wintersteen) defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon (Beers, Norton, Haines, Banta) Time 2:21.5.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won from the Neutrals by default; KDR (Kuster, Manchester, Mathewson, Hoyle) defeated Beta Psi (McKee, Hoyt, Gould, Sears) Time 2:28.2. Delta Upsilon (Bibby, Chalmers, Roberts, Fallon) defeated Beta Kappa (Jillson, Page, Short, Cady) Time 2:19.2.

Semi-final round: Chi Psi defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon, time 2:20.1. Delta Upsilon defeated Kappa Delta Rho, time 2:22.7.

Final round: Delta Upsilon defeated Chi Psi, time 2:17.9. Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Delta Rho for third place, time 2:22.6.

DU's and Neutrals Enter Handball Semi-Finals

The Delta Upsilon and Neutral handball teams entered the semi-finals of the intramural handball tournament by winning their respective matches last week.

Bakeman, DU, defeated Sargent, KDR, while his teammate, Kotowski beat Volkmar. Hand and Zeigler scored over Jillson and Riccio, BK, to assure the Neutrals a place in the play offs. It is hoped that the tournament will be completed before the vacation.

Last Opportunity
to Select Your
EASTER CARDS
Before Going Home.
Large assortment.
H. M. Louthood
The Rexall Store

TUFTS COLLEGE
DENTAL SCHOOL
Founded 1900
College men and women—prepare for a profession of widening interest and opportunity. Recent research has enlarged the scope of every phase of dentistry. The field demands, more than ever before, men and women of ability backed by superior training. Such training Tufts College Dental School offers to its students. School opens on September 29, 1932. Our catalog may guide you in choosing your career. For information address—
William Rice, D.M.D., Sc.D., *Dean*
416 Huntington Avenue Boston, Mass.

Vermont Baseball Team to Make Annual Southern Trip

Contrary to initial reports, the U. V. M. ball tossers will leave March 24 on their annual trip south. This decision was reached after several of the honor societies at the university got together and agreed to help defray the expenses. Previously it had been declared that the team would have to fore-go the usual training jaunt, owing to lack of finances.

During the period in which they are away coach Gardiner's men will engage in ten games. The Green and Gold now enjoys the distinction of being the only college baseball team in New England to be sent south for spring training.

Basketball Championship Goes to Sophomore Women

The basketabll season for the women was completed last week. A score of 32-14 over the juniors, made the sophomores champions after the game of Wednesday, March 14. The game was rather slow, two of the regular members of the junior team being absent.

The line-up:

1933		1934
Covey	rf	Wilson
Ryan	lf	Major
McKinnon	c	Bump
Markarian	cg	Foote
Sheldon	rg	Bowerman
Omwake	lg	Bugbee

Referee, Haley; umpire, Hemenway; scorers, Seaver, Easler, M. Clark; timers, Griffith, Wightman; substitutions: Fernalld for Bump, Douglass for Bugbee.

At the same time the seniors defeated the freshmen 25-19, in a hard-fought game.

The line-up:

1932		1935
Clark	rf	Arnold
Harris	lf	Bates
Carrick	c	Gray
Cady	cg	Howard
Coulter	rg	Loomis
Smith	lg	Tucker

Referee, Haley; umpire, Hemenway; scorers, Seaver, Easler, M. Clark; timers, Griffith, Wightman; substitutions, Coulter for Cady, Witt for Coulter, Hincks for Arnold, Bourne for Bates, Bates for Gray.

The second team games were played off Friday, March 18, with the following results: freshmen became second team champions by defeating the seniors 14-0. The juniors scored against the sophomores 24-22.

All-Midd Basketball Team Awarded Letters in Chapel

Presentation of letters to members of the women's all-Midd basketball team was made in chapel, March 19. The newly-elected team consists of: Priscella Bowerman '34, Alice Cady '32, Dorothy Gray '35, Betty Loomis '35, Dorothy Wheaton '33, Dorothy Wilson '34.

Bessie H. Harris '32, president of the women's Athletic association, made the awards, after a difficult decision.

TENTATIVE HOCKEY SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Arrangements being Made to Take on Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Cornell

If present plans go through, Middlebury's hockey team will undertake next winter one of the most ambitious campaigns ever attempted by a Blue sextet. Final confirmation on several of the games has not yet been obtained, but it is quite certain that the opposition will be of a much higher calibre than was encountered this season.

In addition to the usual games with state colleges, negotiations are well under way for games with Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell. Among the smaller colleges with whom Middlebury has competed in past years, Williams, Mass. State, Hamilton, and Union will quite probably reappear on the new schedule.

With such opposition the Blue skaters should not suffer from lack of competition as was the case this year. Owing to inclement weather the puckmen entered the final weeks of the season having met only St. Michael's and Vermont who were woefully weak. As a result the team was not at its best against Mass. State and Williams.

Yale and Princeton were exceptionally strong this winter while Dartmouth started off slowly but finished the season with a combination that extended Harvard to the limit and defeated the favored Princeton Tigers. Most of the other teams on the tentative schedule have played the Panthers before, and while probably not possessing the class of the above mentioned trio, are certain to make things interesting for coach Phelan's men.

Fortunately the team will not be too hard hit by graduation, and Capt. Yeomans should head a fairly powerful group of skaters, if all the men on the squad this winter, who are eligible, go out for hockey next year.

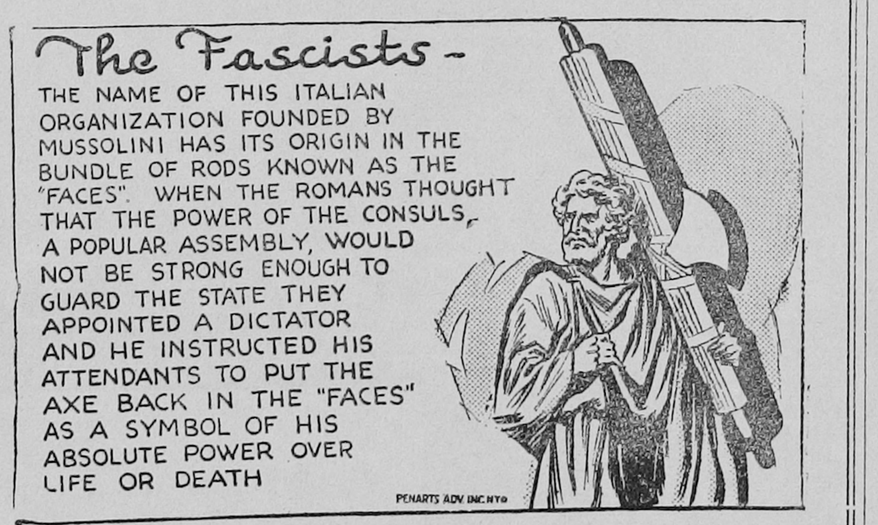
French Club Members Enjoy Puppet Theatre

The French club held its March meeting in the grand salon at the Chateau Wednesday evening, March 16. Due to the illness of Evelyn Clement, president of the club, Janette Phelps, vice-president, presided at the meeting.

Several French songs were sung, and then women living at the Chateau gave a group of charades. After a game, a puppet theatre was set up, and two plays were given, corresponding to the English "Punch and Judy." Professor Freeman, Monsieur Guiton, and Monsieur Ranty worked the dolls behind the scenes, and spoke the parts.

After more singing, refreshments of punch and doughnuts were served. Forty members were present.

The next meeting will be held in April. Definite plans have not been made. They will be announced later.


The Fascists -
THE NAME OF THIS ITALIAN ORGANIZATION FOUNDED BY MUSSOLINI HAS ITS ORIGIN IN THE BUNDLE OF RODS KNOWN AS THE "FACES". WHEN THE ROMANS THOUGHT THAT THE POWER OF THE CONSULS, A POPULAR ASSEMBLY, WOULD NOT BE STRONG ENOUGH TO GUARD THE STATE THEY APPOINTED A DICTATOR AND HE INSTRUCTED HIS ATTENDANTS TO PUT THE AXE BACK IN THE "FACES" AS A SYMBOL OF HIS ABSOLUTE POWER OVER LIFE OR DEATH
PENARTS ADV INC N Y
HUGH L. ATWOOD
JEWELER WATCHMAKER
26 MAIN STREET

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED FOR FINANCING INDIVIDUAL PLANS FOR JUNIOR WEEK

Junior week promises to be a success this year, depression or no. Many new schemes to insure a full attendance at the prom are being developed, and not, as at all other dances, by the committee. Students themselves are already looking forward to this big event of the year and are planning ahead.

One of the simplest and most effective ways of achieving money for the prom is that of saving pennies, and this scheme is already well under way with several men of the college. One fraternity seems to be sponsoring this popular method of insuring an adequate financial backing for junior week. To date the man in the lead has eight dollars and seventy-two cents to his credit, all in pennies.

One man has solved the problem by putting a Christmas gift of money in an envelope addressed to himself, already stamped to mail. The flap of the envelope was sealed with strong glue. This letter he has carefully hidden to mail to himself the week before the prom.

For people especially fond of sweets a new system has been devised. A sophomore with an unusual and frequent urge for Milky Ways put a nickel in a lead pig bank every time he buys a bar. The plan would be equally applicable to Lucky Strikes.

Many of the men who attended the highlight of the social season last year found themselves pressed for money at the last moment. And with the depression still raging in full force they wish to take no chances this year. With only six weeks of college before the big event new schemes to raise money are being originated every day. For no matter to what other affairs one goes or does not go during the year, everybody goes to the prom.

Not alone in the men's college does the financial problem of junior week affect. Women are wondering just where they can find the wherewithall to purchase the dress for the prom queen-to-be. A prominent junior has devised the plan of pasting small change on sheets of paper. She then pastes small stickers over them, lest temptation prove too great. When she achieves a page containing a dollar, the money is deposited in the bank. c.h.m.

Faculty Entertains at Meeting of Cosmos Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Cosmos club was held at the college playhouse Thursday evening, March 17. Several members of the faculty entertained by giving parodies in vaudeville acts.

The main feature of the program was the showing of an old time silent movie of the western hero, Tom Mix. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

The following committee had charge of the meeting: Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. Harry G. Owen, Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond, Prof. Grafton F. Nealley, W. Storrs Lee, Miss Rose E. Martin, and Miss Prudence Fish.

Beta Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu Holds Formal Dance

Beta Lambda chapter of Phi Mu held its annual formal dance at the Middlebury inn, Saturday evening, March 19. Forty couples danced to music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The guests from other fraternities were: Ann Coleman, Clarissa Holland, Marion Singiser, Charlotte Adams, Bessie Harris, and Helen Vorce.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Stephen A. Freeman, Prof. and Mrs. Russel G. Sholes, and Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings.

Music Subject of Lecture at Spanish Club Meeting

The Spanish club held its regular monthly meeting at Hamlin hall Wednesday, March 16, at 8:00 p. m. Twenty students were present, and Spanish music was the subject of discussion.

Philip H. Cummings, a graduate student in Spanish, was in charge of the program. In a brief introduction to Spanish music, he stressed the fact that its trend is popular rather than classical, that is, comes from the people. He also explained that it did not originate from the Latin but from the oriental.

Mr. Cummings illustrated his talk by playing a number of musical selections on the victrola. These were divided into three main classes: Castenets of La Argentina, Breton en la Alhambre, and popular music sung by Nine de Las Peines. The group was concluded by Ravel's Bolero, based on a Spanish theme.

Beta Kappa Fraternity Leases New Quarters

The new ten room house which is being erected opposite Jewett-Wilcox house at the junction of South Main street and Franklin avenue has been leased to the Beta Kappa fraternity. It is understood that the lease is to run for five years. The fraternity is now occupying the Gorham house on the south side of Main street. The chapter will move into the new home when college opens in the fall.

The
BENTLEY SCHOOL
Is the largest professional school in the United States which is devoted exclusively to training men to become specialists in accounting and finance. Completion of the course requires two years.

¶ Graduates are employed in 29 states and 14 foreign countries as office managers, cost accountants, resident auditors, travelling auditors, statisticians, comptrollers, treasurers, branch managers, public accountants, etc.

¶ Modern business demands the services of men qualified to do some one thing particularly well.

¶ The man who knows a little about many things in business but not much about any one of them is greatly handicapped when he competes with men who are highly skilled in the principles and technic of some one department of business.

¶ Men with college experience have particularly favorable prospects in the public accounting profession as well as in business, provided their technical training is adequate.

¶ A catalog will be sent upon request. Please mention your college paper when writing.

The Bentley School *of* Accounting & Finance
921 Boylston Street, Boston (Kenmore 0755)
H. C. Bentley, C. P. A., *President*

ALUMNI NOTES

Jerry Meade '31, and Ruth Wills '31, were married February 13 and spent three weeks touring in the west.

The latest directory of the state board of education reveals that Llewellyn Roberts '29, is supervising principal of schools in Danby and Mt. Tabor, Vt.

Edgar R. Brown '93, is acting principal of the St. Johnsbury academy during the absence of Harold E. Hollister '17, who is taking a much needed rest.

J. Newton Perrin '26, who has been principal of the high school in Greensboro, Vt., since 1927, is now superintendent of the upper Lamoille district with residence still in Greensboro.

Lawrence W. Wild '16, who is teaching history in the Alexander Hamilton high school, has a new home address, 738 East 43 street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Smith Boardman '20, died March 8 of bronchial pneumonia in Brattleboro, where she had gone for treatment following a nervous breakdown.

Percival Wilds '02, recently returned from a business trip to Europe, and expects to go back again some time in April.

Miss Ava L. Hawley '96, died suddenly March 8, in Floral Park, Long Island, where she was a teacher in the high school.

Dr. Charles Ford Langworthy '87, died March 3 in Elizabeth, N. J. Dr. Langworthy held a prominent place for many years in the bureau of home economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Ronald P. Burrows '29, is now associated with the A. B. Noyes Insurance Agency in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

John T. Conley '27, has been admitted to the Vermont bar and is practicing law in the office of Ira H. LaFleur '94, of Middlebury.

Ellis A. Bemiss '30, is employed in the Boston office of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, and his work deals entirely with the educational and "schoolbook" side of the business. Bemiss, with one other representative, covers the entire New England territory.

Francis S. Irons '26, is now superintendent of schools in Benningtin, Vt. His home address is 205 South street.

Paul Butler '29, has changed his abode to Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he is teaching and coaching in the local high school.

Russell D. Brown '29, who has been since his graduation with the National City bank of New York and is located in Manila, P. I., writes as follows: "Manila is a fine place and I like both the life out here and the work at the bank exceedingly well."

Walter D. Gallagher '25, is supervising principal of schools in Wallingford, Vt.

Frederick C. Brigham '21 has changed his occupation to life insurance. He is now agent for the Connecticut General Life Insurance company in Rutland, with residence at 106 North Main street.

Strawberries
You're Right
FRESH
STRAWBERRY
SUNDAE
with
WHIPPED CREAM
Just What We Are Serving!
Try One Today
CALVI'S
for Quality

SMART WOMEN
. . . will choose
GOLD STRIPE "PARADE"
for their street costumes
Dyer's
5¢ to $1.00 and up.

STETSON HATS
are standard.
We have the Spring Colors
F. S. EDWARDS
Men's Shop

NEW SPRING
TOP COATS
$15.00
Geo. N. Shambo
"THE BETTER PLACE TO SHOP"

Have you thought of making
DENTISTRY
YOUR LIFE WORK?
THE Harvard University Dental School offers an unsurpassed course in this field of health service, with emphasis on medical correlations. A "Class A" school. *Write for catalog.*
Leroy M. S. Miner, D.M.D., M.D., Dean, Dept. 44, 188 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

EASTER GREETINGS
to
FACULTY and STUDENTS
FROM CUSHMAN'S

Postal Telegraph
Easter Greetings
by Postal Telegraph
24 Hour Service
Call "POSTAL"
M. A. WILCOX, Mgr.

During Easter Vacation
THE GABLES
will be open
serving single meals
by the day or week
7 Weybridge St. Tel. 395

Compliments of
J. C. TRUDO
BARBER
69 Main Street

Take a Look at the
New Braeburn Suits
$25.00 and $29.50
Two Trousers
FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

Gardner J. Duncan
Picture Framing
and Mirrors
French Prints for Sale

1831 1931
The National Bank of
Middlebury
Rounding out a Century of Service
to Community, State, and Nation

Day and Night Service
Rates Reasonable
MARK TURNER
TAXI SERVICE
25 cents a Passenger
Phone 64 Middlebury, Vermont

Visit My Modern
BARBER SHOP
in Rogers' Block
All Work Guaranteed
15 Years Experience
H. M. LEWIS

C. E. BISHOP
Vermont's Original
Dollar Dry Cleaner
Asks Your Patronage
369-2 73 Main St.

The Chesterfield soloist
ALEX GRAY

"...and how he can Sing!"

© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

E.S.T. C.S.T. M.T. P.T.

The Chesterfield Cigarette program...Every night except Sunday...Entire Columbia Network, coast to coast...15 minutes of "Music that Satisfies."

Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine voice in the Chesterfield Radio Program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.

Chesterfield